Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 78. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1937

This newspaper tries to be helpful in all community enterprises that tend to make this a better place to live. It seeks to stimulate a healthful growth in business. Those who subscribe to, or advertise in the Nevada City Nugget join with it in this endeavor.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

The three runaway narrow gauge cars which catapulted across Sacramento street yesterday were in the nature of a spectacular miracle. No one was hurt and property damage, other than that to the cars, was probably less than $50. The cars crossed the street and barely nosed into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Day, smashing a window. Had these cars hit an automobile in the Sunday parade that usually makes Sacramento street a busy traffic artery, there would have been much to pay; damages for life and limb could have run into many thousands of dollars. Some years ago there was a sturdy bulkhead at the end of the track. Earl Taylor, president of the company stated that a new one will be built immediately.

It is, of course, too early to add the Short murder to the unsolved crimes that have occurred in Nevada county during the past three years. The sheriff and his deputies are working indefatiguably to track down the man or men who did this cold-blooded, atrocious killing. We have always contended that when the sheriff finds himself balked he should immediately call to his assistance expert detective skill to aid in ferreting out the guilty. No one of any intelligence expects a sheriff, elected for every other reason, to function as a trained sleuth. When he chooses to do so, however, he must bear the full responsibility for failure. The Badger Hill murder and the hit and run killing of a WPA worker just south of the city limits, some two years ago could probably have been solved and the killers brought to justice had detectives been employed in time.

Whatever we may think privately of the character of Mr. Justice Black, we must grant that he is adroit, clever and intelligent. Some fifteen years ago, as he admits, he joined the Ku Klux Klan. Evidence that has come to light since his appointment, indicates that he gave full credit for his election to the United States to this organization. But once elected he resigned the Klan membership and burned the Klan bridge behind him. With the same mental agility that characterized his joining the Klan with its night raiders, and Negro, Catholic and Jew haters, with election to the Senate he joined the New Deal and became one of its most vociferous supporters. That won him his place on the Supreme bench. In the course of a year or two we shall know a great deal more about Mr. Justice Black. Will he, or will he not, now that he is secure for life in a job that yields him $20,000 a year, after crossing over on the New Deal bridge also burn this bridge behind him?

The American Federation of Labor has definitely snubbed the Secretary of Labor Ma Perkins. It has refused to ask her to address its convention in Denver, thus radically smashing all precedents. Pinky Perkins really is a subject for pity rather than contempt. She was invited, in shirt waist and petticoats to fill a job that a high-domed and hairy-chested male would have found difficult to fill. She does her manful best, but when she fails as she does with monotonous regularity, she flies into a feminine tantrum with hysterics on the side. Politically and every other way she is a conspicious New Deal flop. Her partisanship and outright support for the C. I. O. sit-downers and communists, her refusal to permit the deportation of proved radical and criminal aliens, and her twittering trivialities in the face of major labor emergencies, have won her the ill will of all reputable labor organizations.

Edward McGrady, Madame Perkins' chief deputy, has quit. Hen-pecked, scolded and browbeaten by Secretary Perkins, who sought in every way to rob him of credit for the really constructive work he had accomplished, he has at length resigned. Whether another man can be found to serve this petty tyrant in petticoats with anything approaching the faithfulness and ability that McGrady revealed, is extremely doubtful. On merit and accomplishment, McGrady long since should have been made Secretary of Labor. His resignation, we suspect, will do more substantially to injure the New Deal that that of any other man since 1933. For McGrady had the respect of men of all parties, of employers and workers. He was a tower of strength. He has now joined the New Deal discard where the less worthy Hugh Johnson, Moley, Richberg, Tugwell and Peake are gathered.

Runaway Gravel Cars Crash Across Streets

Two Narrow Gauge self-dumping flat cars loaded with gravel for ballasting the track broke away from a work train yesterday morning about 9 o'clock near the McDonald crossing. Despite efforts of the train crew, the two cars gathered momentum and speeded down the grade to the Narrow Gauge depot. There they hit a box car standing near the end of the line with brakes set, tossed one end up, and when it came down again shoved it diagonally across the Adams street, striking the cement wall of Lloyd Jenning's front lawn, thence across Sacramento where the box car leaped across the side walk and broke a window in the Lee Day home and slighhtly fractured the outer wall.

Fortunately the runaways did not hit an automobile as they plunged across either street. The street was blocked for five hours, from about 9 o'clock until 2 p. m. while the city and railroad crews with many volunteers cleared away the wreck. The two gravel cars were first unloaded and then with a tractor, yanked back into the railroad yard. They were badly wrecked. Earl Taylor, president of the railroad company, estimates the damage to the three cars at approximately $250.

The box car had lost one truck and set of wheels and had to be jacked up before it could be dragged by the tractor back to the tracks in the depot yard.

President Taylor states that the accident was caused by a break in a draw gear, which is a part of the coupling mechanism. The train and work crew made every effort to stop the runaways on the down grade, by throwing ties in front of the cars and by setting the hand brakes, but as the cars gathered momentum one by one the crew jumped for safety. One man rode the runaways nearly to the depote, before he, too, leaped off.

After the mail train was in, the track had been cleared in order to give the work train and crew every opportunity to complete much needed ballasting on the line just below Town Talk in the vicinity of McDonald's crossing. The gravel had been hauled from Bear river and arriveing at the crossing where it was to be dumped it was found that the train had gone a car length too far. The signal was given the engineer to pull the train back and it was then that the draw gear broke.

An inspection of the iron casting where the break occurred revealed small black spots in the broken casting, which could not possibly have been detected, at the surface. The two gravel cars were purchased from another narrow gauge company some six years ago.

Formerly a bulk head stood near the corner of Adams street about where the cement steps leading up to the sidewalk along the Jennings place are now located. The tracks of the railroad reached across the street. Some years ago however the city covered up the tracks and paved Adams street. President Taylor states that his company will install another bulkhead in the railroad yards to guard against another such accident.

Lee Day, who with his wife rent the lower apartment in the Weiss house, sat in a chair in the bay window and found it cold and went back into the kitchen. Before he sat down he heard the roar of the oncoming cars and felt the shock of the crash, for a moment thinking it was an earthquake. Mrs. Day stepped from her bedroom into the living room thinking truck had turned over from the noise, to see the car crash into the front of the bay window. Her first thought was for her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Browning, an expectant mother, who with her husband rent the upper flat. Mrs. Browning came down stairs thoroughly frightened to ask the cause of the disturbance. Her mother tried to calm her and as she stepped to the door she fainted in her mother's arms, recovering she fainted again and a doctor was summoned to put her to bed and to sleep.

Mrs. Day said her son in law's car was in front of the house when the derailed cars sped across the street and it was missed by only 18 inches. A piece of cement broken off the curbing by the impact flew up and bent the fender of the machine.

James Ryan of Long street, returning from the post office was within a few feet of the cars as they raced across the street in front of him. He was alarmed for a young lady ahead of him who was in line of the cars as she came from around the Jennings turn. She must have barely escaped on the other side.

BIG PETITION TO GAME BOARD TO DROP PROTEST

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

The next regular meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association will be held in the Roseville City Hall on Saturday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Among the guests will be the Honorable Harry L. Englebright, the father of the hydraulic mining program. This is designated as Hydraulic Mining Day at the Roseville, Fair and Rodeo in honor of Congressman Harry L. Englebright and the California Hydraulic Mining Association.

After the business meeting a sumptous banquet will be served at the Green Lantern Cafe with Judge Don Bass as host. There will be a charge of seventy five cents and the good judge has promised plenty of delicious food.

The California Hydraulic Mining Association is widely known as the most powerful hydraulic mining organization in the state. It has received information, this last week, that contracts were being let by the California Debris Commission for core drilling at the proposed sites of the Ruck-a-Chucky, North Fork on the American and the Upper Narrows of the Yuba river. The core drillings will supplement geological information secured by tunneling and trenching. Construction of the dams is to proceed by the use of the $1,500,000 now available from the $7,000,000 authorized and additional funds for work at the Upper Narrows is expected to be made available by the next session of congress.

W. G. Allen of Smartville, and Director for that district, has issued a giant petition asking that the state game and fish commission withdraw its protest to the construction of the dams on the Yuba river. Members of the California Hydraulic Mining Association are working throughout the northern section of the state obtaining signatures and personal affidavits to assist in the withdrawal of the protest on the grounds that the sites of the proposed dam are at locations below trout fishing of any importance. While on the other hand, the reservoirs to be created by the dams would ultimately provide good bass fishing.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

October 11, 1937
LELAN PAULY
Camptonville
October 12, 1937
MARTHA HOSKIN
Pine Street
October 14, 1937
MRS. BESSIE PONTECELLI
Main Street

Happy Birthday

FOREST LOOKOUTS STILL ON DUTY

The Tahoe National Forest has given about half of their fire prevention and look out crews their two and six tenths time per month off since the heavy rain Saturday. However sufficient rain has not fallen to close the lookouts and stations. Mr. J. Rafferty stated it will take another heavy rain before it will be advisable to close them.

The crew of five men at the state camp at Shady Creek was laid off since the rain Saturday. The full crew of eight men at the State Division of Forestry camp at Nevada City have been retained.

CHINAMAN'S ORE DISCOVERY WILL BE EXPLORED

A reference made to "Long's Lease" which appeared in the Nugget October 1 should have been the C. Fisher lease, this Long lease having been cancelled some time ago.

Louis C. Fisher has done considerable development work on the Robert Watson and the O. F. Bettcher properties, both of which he has under lease. An incline shaft has been sunk about thirty two feet and a test run of thirty seven tons of ore has shown very satisfactory results. A four inch pipe line has been laid from the Willow Valley road across the Bettcher property to the shaft, a distance of about 850 feet.

Mr. Bettcher stated that while this property has never before been worked, it was originally discovered by a Chinaman over fifty years ago. While "placering" on Deer Creek he followed a rich deposit of oxides and free gold and at a depth of about ten feet encountered a rich quartz ledge; knowing, however, that Chinese could not acquire quartz claims Ah Woo, with true Chinese canniness proceeded to bury the ledge and remove all traces of his efforts after, "blazing" two cedar trees to mark the spot.

These two trees with the ancient axe "blazes' are still standing.

After keeping his secret for more than twenty five years Woo confided in his friend, Mr. Watson, and entreated him to get possession of the ground; Watson did buy several acres about twenty three years ago, but died shortly thereafter. His widow who still survives him leased the ground to Louis C. Fisher after relating the Chinaman's story to him and directing him to the place with the aid of a snap shot picture taken nearly twenty five years ago.

Single handed Mr. Fisher proceeded to sink a prospect shaft and at a depth of about nine feet uncovered the ledge which assayed from $50 to $116 per ton. It is Mr. Fisher's intention to erect a small mill on the property as soon as his working capital will permit.

Samples of the ore taken from the above property are now on display in the Nugget windows.

LAGESON HURT IN SKIDDING CAR

L. G. Lageson, county horticultural commissioner of Nevada County, suffered severe bruises and cuts to his head and face when a car he was riding in skidded on a turn at four o'clock Sunday morning on the Tahoe-Ukiah highway leading into Bear Valley. His guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgkins of Los Angeles and owners of the City of Six mine at Downieville, arrived last week for a visit and it was decided the men would go fishing. Mr. Lageson sat in the back seat and as the car skidded in the soft earth from a rain the day before, he was thrown against the front seat and up against the top. As the car went over the bank it struck a tree and then on to strike another tree each time jarring him more roughly.

Several stitches were taken by Dr. W. W. Reed to close the cuts about his head and this morning while it is felt he is some improved his face is badly bruised. An X-Ray will be taken today to determine the extent of the injuries. Mr. Lageson is at his home on Piety Hill and his many friends hope no ill effects will result from the accident, and he will soon be about.

BUCK STEW SERVED PEACE OFFICERS MEET

Congressman and Mrs. Harry Englnebright and Sheriff Carl Tobiassen attended the Northern California Peace Officers meeting at Tahoe City last week. Carl Betchtold was host to the gathering. A savory buck stew was served with Sheriff Gum of Placer county acting as chef.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner and baby left Friday on a months mtor trip to Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mrs. Schiffner will visit relatives and her former home. Mr. Schiffner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner of Nevada City.

Sheriff Searches For Slayer of Aged Man Murdered In Bed

Beaten to death with a rough slate stone in the hand of parties still unknown, was the fate of Theodore T. Short, 65 years old, retired, sometime Thursday night. A bit of the stone was found in the bed by Sheriff Carl T. Tobiassen and Deputy Bill Woods when they were called to examine the body shortly after six o'clock Friday evening when the body was discovered.

Short lived in a cabin on Eureka street in Grass Valley. Friends had warned him against the practice of carrying several hundred dollars in currency about with him. It it believed he was done to death to obtain the money, probably about $800, which he was known to have in his wallet on his person.

The murderer accomplished his purpose by beating the old man about the head. His front teeth were broken where he had been slugged by the rock in the mouth. Death was caused by concussion of the brain or verebral hemorrhage. The funeral was held this afternoon with members of the family attending.

Earl Short, son of the murdered man, who resides in Kendall Court, Grass Valley, was the last to see his father about 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Neighbors reported that they heard a disturbance in the Short cabin shortly after 1:00 o'clock Friday morning. Dogs of the neoghborhood were aroused and began to bark according to Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alpers, near neighbors, who were aroused about that time in the morning.

The sheriff yesterday reported that there was nothing as yet for publication regarding the intensive investigation and search which is being made for the murderer or murderers guilty of this killing. Unfortunately scores of persons visited the scene of the tragedy and viewed the murdered man, before the sheriff and his deputies arrived. It is believed that valuable clues may have been effaced on destroyed.

MR. AND MRS. CRAMPTON PURCHASE HOUSE HERE

Nevada City friends will welcome new residents in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crampton who purchased through a Veterans Loan the Chauncey Wade property at the end of Jordan street on Piety Hill. They brought their furniture from near Los Angeles by van and arrived at 1:30 Friday morning and were comfortably situated before the rain started.

Mr. and Mrs. Crampton, who lost a nice home and practically all of their belongings in the Glendale flood about 2 years ago, have been coming and going from the southern city to the Remington Hill mine near Steep Hollow east of this city which Mr. Crampton operated until recently, for the last seven years. Mrs. Crampton stated they could not seem to adapt themselves anywhere else. Her husband has named the new home "Sunken Gardens". Mr. and Mrs. Wade have made a show place of the property purchasing it several years ago and have added many modern conveniences to give a most charming and cosy home and grounds. Grape arbor, fish pond, rock gardens, barbecue fire place, many shrubs, driveway and other features are found among the beautiful surroundings.

Mr. Crampton spent seven years in China and enjoyed collecting many rare and artistic pieces of Chinese art, some of which will adorn his new home.

STATE OFFICIALS BAG SIX BUCKS

A hunting party that spent a week near Hobart Mills returned Sunday with six fine bucks one of which had been killed almost in the city limits of Hobart Mills. In the party of eight were Russell B. Farley, board of equalization agent in this district, Fred Stewart, board of equalization member, Ralph Marron, deputy attorney general, Attorney General U. S. Webb, Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Sheriff Dewey Johnson of Sierra county.

TO HONOR MRS. LEITER

Evangeline Chapter O. E. S. of Navada City will elect and appoint officers Tuesday night, October 5 in Masonic Sall. This is one of the first meetings since summer and a splendid program is being prepared.

On October 12 a special meeting is being planned to honor Mrs. Elizabeth Leiter, Deputy Matron, O. E. S. Officers from eight chapters of district and visitors are expected to attend.

AT LAST

Frank Ghidotti, one of Nevada City's most ardent sportsmen, has been razzed considerably for missing several nice shots at bucks lately so Friday morning accompanied by Dick Lane, he took his trustry rifle and brought in one of the finest bucks seen in Nevada City this season. The huntsmen placed the deer on display in the Cardinal market for several days.

FOREST SERVICE TO BUILD GALENA CREEK SKI WAY

Fifty additional men will be given employment at the Galena Creek camp according to a report received from DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest, effective October 1. This does not indicate any general increase in the WPA program according to Nelson but was as a result of his pointing out to the Regional Forester at San Francisco the need for additional men to pursue the work program at Galena Creek and because other sections of the country were not able to use the full quota.

The Forest Service expects to complete the ski course at Galena Creek in time for the winter sports according to Nelson. D. G. MacBean, Forest Service engineer from Nevada City, recently made an inspection of the project in company with J. W. Crawford and Joe Caffery Reno Ski club members. Caffery, engineer for the Works Progress Administration, and Crawford, formerly state architect for the administration, made a survey of the hill last year and the jump was partially completed on the basis of that survey. Nelson states that it has been considered advisable to construct the jump on a slightly changed angle so that the finish will not interfere with the ski hut.

Vandalism has been responsible for considerable damage at the Galena Creek ski hut according to a report from DeWitt Nelson, Forest supervisor at Nevada City. This beautiful stone building was built last year by the forest service and WPA in cooperation, and dedicated to the advancement of snow sports in the vicinity of Reno, and it is a shame that its beauty and usefulness should be marred by the actions of a probable very few irresponsible persons. Nelson reports that names have been carved in the seats, grille work over the fire place broken, widows broken in, and even obscene words burned in the wood. These acts of vandalism could be committted only by two classes of peoule in Nelson's opinion, those who are at heart unsocial and those who have not yet reached the mental age to feel a sense of responsibility for their actions and their effect on the welfare of fellow-beings.

Nelson urges that the true lovers of snow sports cooperate in prevention of further damage to this building so that it might be permanently enjoyed by them.

SCHREIBERS HOME FROM ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schreiber and two daughters, Eloise and Elinor, returned home Saturday from a three months tour of Europe. They visited many countries and returned with beautiful mementoes of their tour of Germany, Switzerland, Italy and several other countries. A St. Bernard dog was purchased for the youngest daughter, Elsie, who remained at home. It arrived in Nevada City about a week ago.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street, Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Columbus Had Freckles

October 12 is the day we set aside to honor the man who "added a new hemisphere to our globe." We shall hoist our flags and close our banks; school children will recite with gusto and clubwomen with pathos:

"Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas."

To the average man the history of Columbus is one of the most gratifying documents he can read, for every man is pleased when the chap he's hero-worshipped as a boy—and perhaps, too, as a man—turns out to have had as many of the homely, human attributes as the average man himself.

The superhuman qualities that made Columbus scale the heights, and sent his name rolling down through the centuries, were tempered and strengthened by frequent draughts from the common cup of tragedy, betrayal, ridicule and misunderstanding. Columbus tasted adventure—and languished in chains; he heard the plaudits of the crowd—and also its sneers; he touched great wealth—and died a pauper.

And through al this exciting, adventurous life—according to the best histories — Columbus carried the mark that somehow brings even a superman down to human stature, imparts the stamp of good-humored touchableness, and makes the average man happy to honor him. Columbus had freckles.—Contributed.

The Farmer Goes to Town---

Peace has come to the waterfront again. A harvest season truce has ended the blockade of San Francisco's port. Threatened labor tie-ups at other Pacifis Coast dolks, due to jurisdictional disputes, have been averted. And California's bumper crops are moving to market! Why?

Because California farmers "went to town" with a vigorous appeal to reason—an appeal which got results where federal mediators failed, where local officials proved ineffectual and powerless.

The Associated Farmers of California, under the militant intelligent leadership of Colonel Walter Garrison, backed up their appeal with a plain-spoken warning. "Farmers do not want to boycott San Francisco, or any other city," they said. "But if one city denies protection to the farmers, we will have to move our crops to such localities as will guarantee us protection."

That was bluntly stated, but twenty-four hours later came the armistice. California owes a vote of thanks to its farmers for demonstrating that an aroused public opinion, intelligently directed ,can still make the wheels go 'round.—Contributed.

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OUT ON A LIMB!

Westward Ho!

"If you were to move, to which section of the country would you wish to go?" "Which section would you avoid?"

Fortune magazine, in its quarterly survey, asked those questions of Americans in the East, the South, New England, the Middle West, the Rocky Mountain States, the Southwest and the Pacific Coast, and this week publishes the illuminating results.

The Pacific Coast is first on the list in answer to question number one! It is last on the list in answer to number two!

"If the population of the United States gets what it wants," comments Fortune, "there will be a major trend toward the Pacific Coast". And, as every Californian knows, the Pacific Coast to practically every American, means just one thing—California!—Contributed.

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RED CROSS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the local chapter of the Red Cross Thursday evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Bill Jeffrey, Jr., spent last week end in San Francisco and attended a concert, returning to Nevada City Sunday evening.

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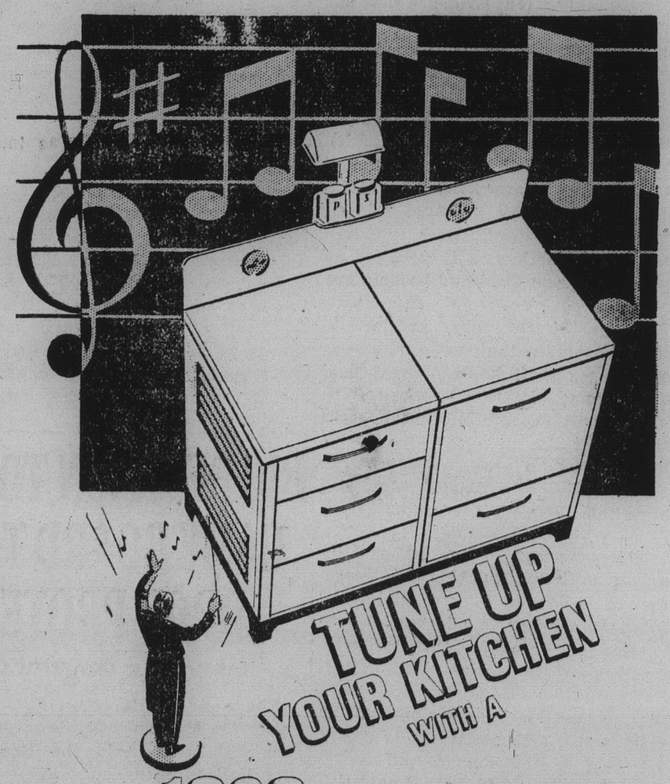

TUNE UP YOUR KITCHEN WITH A

1938 GAS RANGE

-it has Style Rhythm

Everything you could ask for in a kitchen range that is truly modern you'll find in the advance 1938 model Gas Range now being displayed everywhere this week. Here is streamlined beauty, modern styling that is as instantly appealing as rhythm in smooth music. The 1938 Gas Range excels too in every type of cooking—baking, roasting, surface cooking and broiling. Tune up your kitchen now. Get ready for Thanksgiving and the holiday season. SAVE MONEY. BUY NOW

SAVE $10 During Gas Range Week OCTOBER 2-9, INCLUSIVE, when you buy a new Gas Range. This offer applies on kitchen heater ranges at $129.50 or more or straight gas ranges, stripped at $99.50 or more.

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The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL
by MAX BERNS

Courts Protect Our Rights

Why does our Constitution make he federal courts independent of Congress and the President.

"The complete independence of the courts of justice," says Alexander Hamilton, "is peculiarly essential in a limited Constitution which contains certain specified exceptions to the legislative law-making authority of Congress; such, for instance, as that it shall pass no bills of attainder for trial without jury, no ex post facto laws [law passed *after* an act was committed] and the like.

"Limitations of this kind," concludes Hamilton, "can be preserved in practice no other way than through the medium of courts of justice, whose duty it must be to declare all acts contrary to the manifest tenor of the Constitution void. Without this, all the reservations of particular rights or privileges of, the

people as specified in our Constitution would amount to nothing."

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WOMAN'S CLUB OF CAMPTONVILLE MEETS

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 4. — The Women's Club of Camptonville met at the home of Miss Lesta H. Joubert on Main street Thursday evening. Business matters of the club were taken up after which they cut quilt blocks for a quilt which they are making to raffle off. Refreshments consisting of salad, butter crackers and coffee were served by Miss Lesta H Joubert and Mrs. Theodosia Tabler. It was decided to hold a public card party in the store this coming Friday night.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests have registered at the National Hotel:

O. R. Allen, San Francisco; T. J. McIminry, San Francisco; F. D. Douthit, Berkeley; M. V. Tracy, Sacramento; W. W. Hinchen, Downieville; Harold Mitchell, San Francisco; C. H. Trubschenk, French Corral; Jack Wittmier, Sacramento; W. H. Jones, Sacramento; T. R. Palm, Oakland; S. H. Thayer, Nevada City; Mrs. B. A. Darrah, St. Helena; E. C. Nagel, San Francisco; Mrs. Howard S. Little, San Francisco; Bill Vight, John L. Gray, Sonora; Wm. Anderson, Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pratt, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Spellman, L. Hauser, Sam Redmond, Alleghany; C. Frizzell, North Columbia; E. B. Corbett, PaltoAlto; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hodgkinson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Weisbach, Los Angeles; B. T. Hickman, Los Angeles; Mrs. Wm. Provis, Watsonville; Ernest Combs, Marysville.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO FUEL OIL DEALERS

Sealed bids for furnishing fuel oil to the Nevada City Elementary School (tank capacity 3,000 gallons), and Nevada City High School (tank capacity 9,500.00 gallons), for the Season, October 1, 1937, to July 1, 1938, inclusive, will be received by the undersigned, on or before 12 noon, Monday, October 11th, 1937. Oil must conform to the United States Department of Commerce Commercial Standard C. S. 12-35 grade No. five (5) and bids must specify a guaranteed price per gallon, or per 42 gallon barrel, delivered in tanks at the respective school buildings in Nevada City, California, as needed. Oil will be paid for monthly as billed. Bids must be delivered to P. G. Scadden, Clerk, on or before 12 noon, Monday, October 11, 1937.

Further information may be obtained from P. G. Scadden, Clerk, or from E. M. Rector, Bank of America, Nevada City, California.

Signed, Board of Education,
By P. G. SCADDEN, Clerk.

Dated September 27, 1937, Nevada City, California.
Sept. 27-Oct. 4 and 11.

No. 3790
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ELLEN ROBBINS, also known as MARY E. ROBBINS, and as MRS. MARY E. ROBBINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Benjamin Hall as Executor of the last will and testament of said Mary Ellen Robbins, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the office of Jones and Finnegan, Attorneys at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Mary Ellen Robbins, Deceased.

Dated October 1, 1937.

BENJAMIN HALL,
Executor aforesaid.

First Publication Oct. 4, 1937.
JONES & FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Executor, Nevada City, California.
Oct. 4-11-18-25.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
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TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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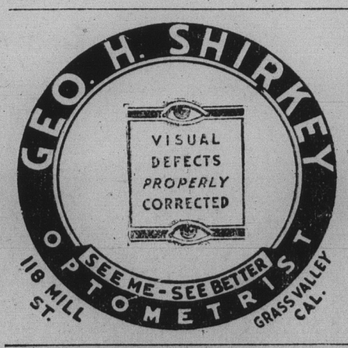

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Personals

Word has been received by friends in Nevada City of the sudden passing of Lawrence Fowler in Sacramento Sunday. He has been an employee of the state highways for years and lived here several years making many friends. With his wife and son he visited here this summer.

Paul Lacsic, brother of Mrs. Dal Larsen, who is suffering from pneumonia, was taken by the Holmes Funeral Home ambulance service to the Nevada City Sanitarium Sunday.

Mrs. Zoe Tredennick Kagerer was elected president of the Nevada City-Grass Valley Camp Fire Girls' Guardians' Association last Wednesday evening in the Memorial Community house in Grass Valley. Mrs. Bernice Deward of Grass Valley was chosen vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schiffner, brother and sister in law of Mr. Otto E. Schiffner of this city, arrived Sunday from Chicago to spend this week here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Schiffner plan to take them to Lake Tahoe Reno, Nevada, and many other places of interest during their stay.

The machines of J. D. Alexander and Louie Davidson crashed on the Gault bridge at an early hour this morning as the latter man was going to his work in a Grass Valley mine, causing some damage to the Davidson car. It is claimed Alexander hit the wet slippery bridge too fast as he came into town, and as he put on his brakes the car skidded turning broadside. No one was injured and the Davidson car was taken to a garage for repairs.

Bill Charonett, who has spent the past two weeks visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wright, on Walrath avenue, returned to his home in Oakland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Messina and daughters, Wilda and Gail, of San Francisco will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. Messina's aunts, Mrs. Charles Guenther and William Jeffrey. Mrs. Messina was the former, Miss Ruth Wild and is well known here.

Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve returned during the week end from a business trip to St. Helena. While there as Grand Trustee of Pocahontas she paid an official visit to Mayacamas Council.

HI SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

This year's first issue of the Nevada City high school's paper, the Searchlight was printed Friday. It was the largest paper printed for a number of years, containing eight pages. The news included features, clubs, sports, social, editorials, humor and cartoon. A large part of the success of this first issue is due to Miss Baggley who helped print the paper. The Searchlight is off to a fine start and the forthcoming issues will also be no doubt a credit to the staff.

DANCES SCHEDULED

The dances scheduled at the high school for the next few weeks have been postponed due to the fact that the floor in new gumnasium is going to be resurfaced. However, the next dances should prove interesting as the student body expects to see the freshmen take the dance since so many have practiced as industriously under the guidance of Miss Petersen and Miss Baggley. There also may be a chance in the dance band as members of the high school initiate their newly organized band.

GETTING READY FOR SPORTS

The boys at the high school have been weighed and measured in preparation for this year's coming basket ball teams. Fifteen have signed up for the A team and twenty for the B team. Some of the outstanding players of the year will probably be Cliff Hoff, Melvin Clark, Karl Kopp, Reggie Kennedy, David McCraney and Phil Angove.

JUST WONDERIN'

"I wonder why you quit the dam,"
I said to Hugo Kime;
"I'm building ladders now," said he,
"And teaching fish to climb;
I 'clean up' on the hatcheries
And nurse the infant fish."
"How do you like the job?" I asked,
He scowled and answered, "Pish!"

I wonder if the State Fish and Game Commission is favoring the deciples of I. Walton at the expense of huntsmen Are the worthy commissioners altogether fish minded?

Every year there is an influx of sportsmen to the hydraulic mining areas of Alta California. The fishermen journey on to higher altitudes where ideal angling may be enjoyed, but many nimrods remain and sometimes they ask favors; permission to camp or hunt upon property owned or controlled by the gravel miners, permission to draw water from his well, use his telephone, borrow a trained dog, hire a saddle horse or pack animal. These requests are usually cheerfully granted. Relations between hunters and miners are notably harmonious and cooperative.

Now however, this region of skimpy fishing is to be converted into an angler's paradise. The gravel miner is asked to defer the construction of debris dams until fish ladders can be built and hatcheries established upon every strategic point along the auriferous channels. This is a most reasonable demand, why is compliance withheld? After a great industry has lain supine for half a century, a few added months, even years of waiting should be regarded as the merest of bagatelles.

Of course salmon do not come up to the proposed dam sites, neither do trout come down; but there is no earthly reason why they shouldn't; fish ladders bearing the inscription, "Come up Higher," may exert an irresistible influence upon ambitious spawners and trout reared in steam heated hatcheries will live in warm water and like it.

I wonder if the gravel miner will yet be gladdened by the sight of salmon running in the ditches and rainbow trout leaping from the nozzles of long neglected monitors.

The idea of building fish ladders and hatcheries and thereby enabling unrelated fish to meet and mingle in uncongenial waters is a bright one—didn't the Commissioners conceive it? Still no group of voting tax payers should be favored above another. Why not consider the hunter and his problems? Game birds and animals are becoming scarce along the old gold channels. Yearly the hunter is compelled to seek his prey in wilder and more inaccessible regions of the Sierras; this state of affairs should be remedied; the gravel miner should continue to "defer" until he has builded dove cotes, rabbit warrens, and corrals into which deer may be herded and from which they may be released at the beginning of the season. This would be in the furtherance of fair play; the hunter too, must be served.

The gravel miner? Virtue has been his reward time out of mind; it doesn't pass as coin of the realm, but perhaps the miner can struggle on, meanwhile we give him this motto:

"Never Say Die, Say Dam."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Peter Orzalli clerk in the local Bank of America, left last week end for a vacation in San Francisco where he will visit his sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rasmus of Oakland motored to Nevada City during the week end to visit Mrs. Rasmus brother, Leo. Hansen. Mr. Rasmus returned Sunday but his wife remained to visit two weeks.

Correct Glasses — W. P. Sawyer, M. D. Ott Bldg., Nevada City.

PARENTS ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge of Willow Valley on Saturday motored to Sacramento to attend the wedding of their son, Horald Sofge and Miss Roseland Morshead. The happy pair were married in the Presbyterian church at the corner of Thirteenth and N streets. They will make their home in Sacramento where the bridegroom is in charge of a department in the Miller Automobile Company.

John Figurski motored to Reno Saturday and returned with his wife and son who had been visiting Mrs. Figurski's sister, Mrs. Herman LeLande of Nampa, Arizona.

At a meeting Saturday evening in Grass Valley little Donald Butz, son of Walter Butz of Nevada City, was elected Sr. King in the Betty Baby Show sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Twin Cities. The big event will be held in the James S. Hennessy grammar school in Grass Valley this evening.

Carl Murchie, student at University of California, spent last week end at his home here.

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